

Historic, Archive Document

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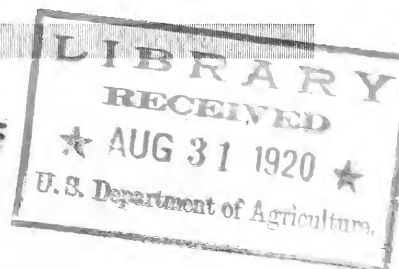
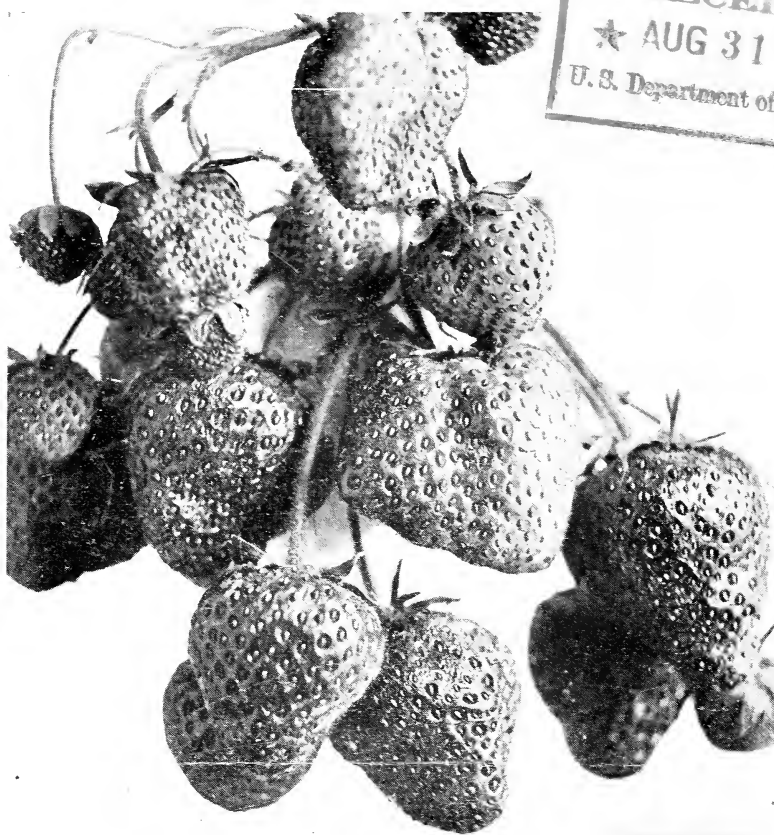
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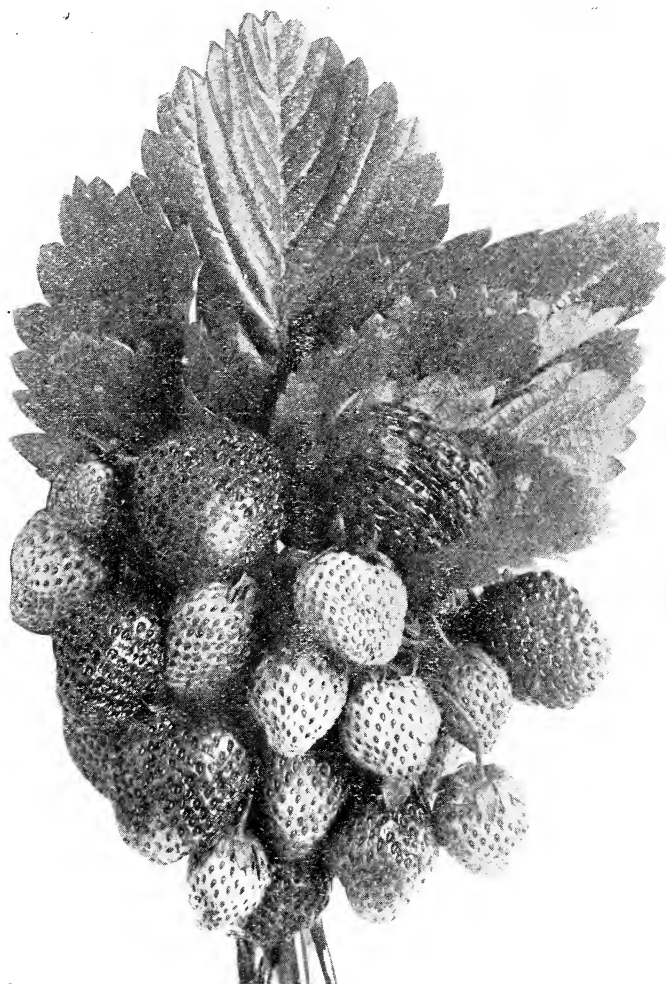
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Westmacott's Strawberry Catalogue



Harry S. Westmacott
MONTAGUE, MICHIGAN



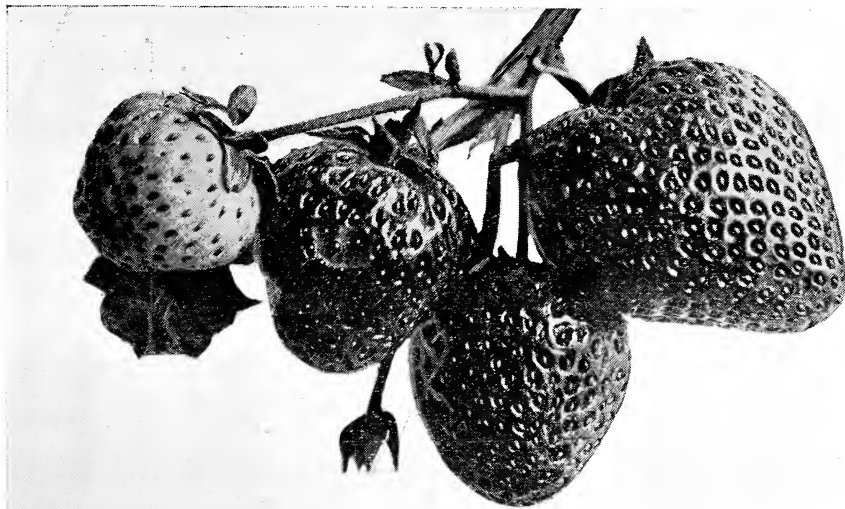
Columbia

Plants are marked perfect (per) and imperfect (imp) the plants having imperfect blossoms will not bear much fruit unless planted near a plant having a perfect blossom. A good way is to set two or three rows of imperfect, then one or two rows of perfect on each side. The imperfect plants are the heaviest yielders when planted between rows of perfect blossoms. (Certificate of inspection with every shipment.)

Columbia — (Imp.) Plants are strong growers, with strong upright leaves, healthy, very productive, large fruit, round to conical; color, deep scarlet, glossy and attractive; a good shipper and of good quality; as late as Gandy

but more productive. (Season late.) A good plant maker.

Commonwealth — (Per.) A new variety, large fruit, conical; color, deep, dark red, glossy, a fancy berry and high quality. The plants are good



Chesapeake

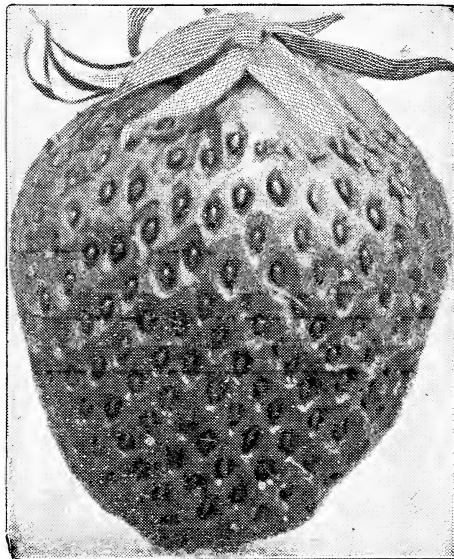
growers and make plenty of runner plants. This variety is very productive and remains in bearing very late. A good berry to ship. (Season late.)

Chesapeake—(Per.) This variety originated in Maryland, where it won a prize of \$100 for a dozen plants of the best introduced variety. Plants robust and healthy. The fruit is large, firm and of the best quality. A good shipper. Needs to be mulched in the north. Moderate plant maker. (Season late.)

Fendall—(Imp.) Very productive. The fruit is large to very large. Color bright crimson. A good berry for the home market. It has a record of 16,800 quarts to the acre by the Ohio experimental station. This is a long-season berry, wedge shape and a good plant maker. Chesapeake, Longfellow or Helen Davis are the best to plant beside Fendall. (Season, mid-season to late.)

Helen Davis (Per)—The originator of this plant claims for it more advantages than any other berry grown. More fruit stems are sent out from a single plant than seen on any other variety. The quality is good; berries are large to very large and a long season berry. An ideal berry for canning and a good shipper. Ripens quite early and extends to quite late. Makes plenty of young plants.

Longfellow (Per)—A strong plant and a good variety to plant, having a perfect blossom, being very rich in pollen. The berry, like its name, is long and sweet. In size the Longfellow is large and produces a large number of uniform berries. Color, dark red extending through the berry. Very productive and makes plenty of runner plants. (Season one of the earliest.)



Helen Davis

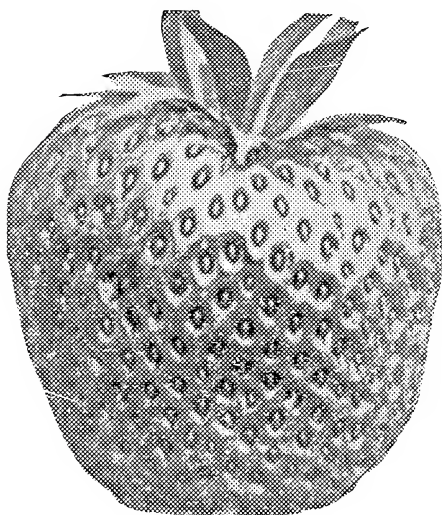
WESTMACOTT'S STRAWBERRY CATALOGUE



Manhattan

Manhattan (Per.)—One of the largest plant growers and very productive. I recommend this plant to anyone who wishes to grow exceedingly large berries of good quality. The introducer claims

berries, even two weeks after Gandy and about twice as many. The berries are large and smooth, light red, with dark green calyx, which makes it very attractive. Very sweet and can be left on the vines two days after ripe and be in good condition for market. A good shipper and makes plenty of good long runner vines. (Season latest.)

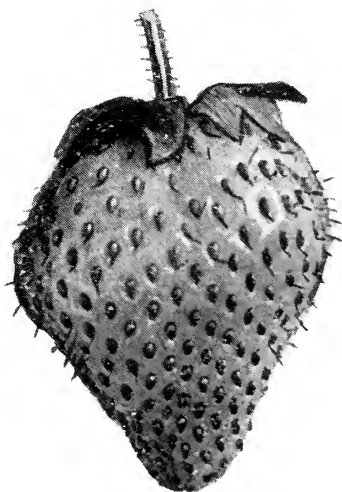


Orem

that eight or nine berries will fill a quart box and he claims also that two ounce berries are a frequent occurrence. They are certainly giants both in plant and fruit. Color, deep red. Berries are irregular but very sweet. A good shipper and a slow plant maker. (Season midseason.)

✓ **Orem (Per.)**—Originated by J. H. Arndt of Maryland, who says Orem is a vigorous grower with plenty of foliage to protect the berries from the hot sun. It comes in with Gandy and bears more

Norwood (Per.)—This is a very sweet berry but needs the best of care and when given proper care will fully repay for all the labor spent on it. Berries are large to very large and one of the best flavored berries we have. A medium plant maker. Very productive. (Season midseason.)



Norwood

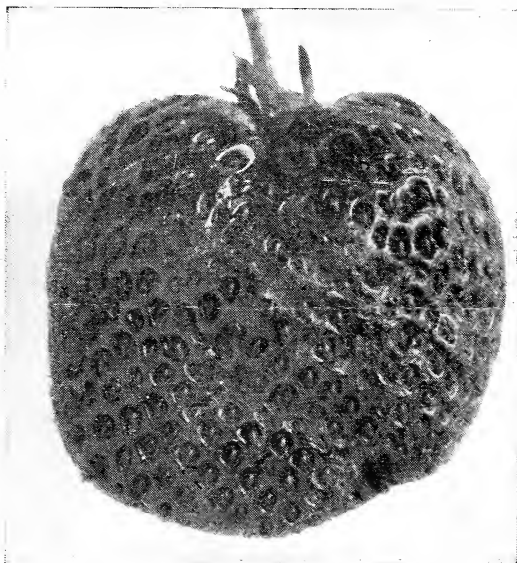
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Americus

Everbearing or Fall Bearing Varieties

The Fall bearing varieties are quite a recent introduction and are past the experimental stage, as the past season has proved. They should be given a place in every garden, for what better fruit is there than a nice red juicy strawberry. Think of it, strawberries all summer long, while some of the varieties are among our best spring croppers is a fact. The Productive will bear as many, if not more than any of the spring varieties. The young spring set plants should be kept disbudded until the 15th of June, with the exception of Productive which only cut off the first set of blossoms. Don't let them bear fruit in the spring; if you do, the berries will be small later on, and when you want them for fruit don't let them make too many runners. They should be planted in good rich ground, for remember they are in bearing for about four months. Some of them will bear scattered crops but the Progressive will bear quite heav-



Productive

WESTMACOTT'S STRAWBERRY CATALOGUE



Quality Plants

ily. Some people prefer planting them in the fall as they have more time. Parties wanting them after the 10th of September will please write for prices as the prices are necessarily higher on account of disturbing the runners that haven't quite taken root. When planted in the spring, plant them as early as you can and give them good cultivation, removing all blossoms until the 10th of June and all surplus runners. I guarantee my Fall Bearing or Everbearing varieties as good as grown and to be pure and true to name.

Americus (Per.)—One of the best known and most prominent of the new everbearers introduced. Americus are very strong and berries are always perfect when frost does not interfere. Plants are healthy and deep rooters. The leaves are a deep green and shine. The plant is a deep rooter. The fruit is large and of the finest flavor and sometimes the young runner plants will blossom and bear fruit before it has taken root. (A good plant maker.)

Productive (Imp.)—Has an imperfect blossom and requires a perfect blossom

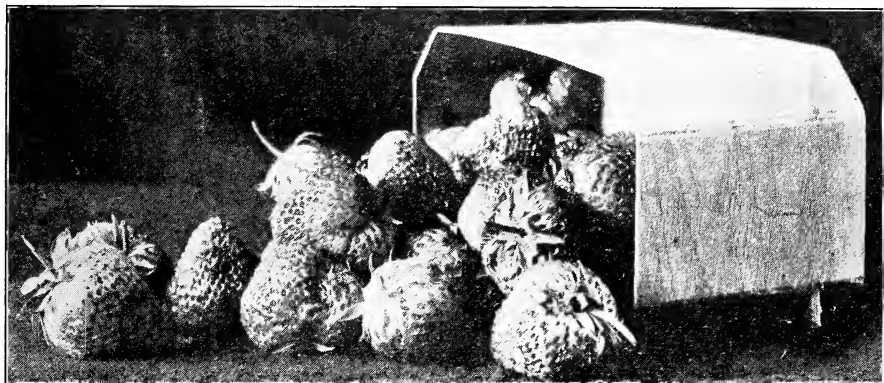
variety, fall bearing, planted along side to fertilize the blossoms. The plants are very large and healthy, deep rooters and makes plenty of runner plants. The berries are above medium in size, deep red, heart shape and very firm. This is the strongest grower of the everbearers. Cut off the first blossoms only.

Superb (Per.)—A strong grower, very healthy and makes plenty of runners. The fruit is of the largest of the fall bearers. Fruit large, dark red, firm, glossy and of good quality. The flavor is excellent and they look as if each berry was turned in a lathe. Bears quite heavy the second year.

Progressive (Per.)—One of Rockhill's introductions. This is the second year this variety has been offered for sale. This is quite a heavy cropper and the plant is quite strong and robust. The berry resembles the Senator Dunlap. Luxuriant foliage to protect the blossom from the hot sun and frost. If wanted for fruit don't let them make too many runners, if you do the berries will be small. The berry is deep, rich red in color of the finest flavor. The fruit like the Dunlap is well formed, firm and very productive, in fact the most productive of the fall bearers.



Progressive



PRICE LIST

Prices are by express, not prepaid. Six plants of one variety at dozen prices. 50 plants of one variety at 100 rates; 500 of one variety at 1000 rates.

(P) for perfect. (I) for imperfect blossoms.

	12	25	100	250	1000
Columbia (I)	\$0.15	\$0.25	\$0.70	\$1.25	\$4.00
Commonwealth (P)15	.25	.70	1.25	4.00
Chesapeake (P)15	.25	.70	1.25	4.00
Fendall (I)15	.25	.70	1.25	4.00
Helen Davis (P)15	.25	.70	1.25	4.00
Longfellow (P)15	.25	.70	1.25	4.00
Manhattan (P)20	.30	.75	1.25	4.00
Norwood (P)20	.30	.75	1.25	4.00
Orem (P)15	.25	.70	1.25	4.00

Fall Bearing Varieties:

	12	25	100	250	1000
Americus (P)	\$0.75	\$1.10	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$20.00
Productive (I)50	.75	1.75	4.00	10.00
Progressive (P)	1.00	1.75	4.25	7.50	20.00
Superb (P)75	1.10	4.00	7.50	20.00

Postage on plants is as follows: 5c per 12, 8c per 25, 15c per 50, 25c per 100.

No. 1363

Certificate of Nursery Inspection.

This is to certify that I have examined the nursery stock of Harry S. Westmacott, Montague, Michigan, and find it apparently free from dangerous insects and dangerous contagious tree and plant diseases.

This certificate is void after July 31, 1914.

L. R. TAFT, State Inspector of Nurseries and Orchards.
Agricultural College, Michigan, September 22, 1913.

Instructions For Ordering

PLEASE order as soon as possible as there is a great shortage of strawberry plants due to the drouth of the past year. I have a good stand of plants due to thorough cultivation and guarantee them to be as good as grown. I guarantee all plants sent out by me to be true to name. And that full count will be given. Plants are packed in light ventilated crates with plenty of damp moss and are packed as light as possible to reach you in good growing condition. I deliver to the express agent and take his receipt, making him responsible for the prompt delivery. In case they do not arrive promptly, I should be advised, as I desire all claims to be made within five days within the time the shipment should arrive. In order to protect myself it is understood as the trade law demands; namely, that in case any plants prove untrue to name I am only responsible for the purchase price.

The best way to remit is by money order on Montague, Mich., (postoffice), but you can send registered letter, sometimes it is more convenient to send check or draft. When ordering, please state time of shipment, if possible. I generally commence shipping first part of April and continue until latter part of May.

Harry S. Westmacott

Montague, Michigan